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VOLUME 23, NUMBER 75

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1999

FIFTY CENTS

School board fires Doughty

5-0 vote ends superintendent's tenure

By Scott Cousins

Staff writer

Suspended Venice School District Superintendent James Doughty was formally dismissed after a five-hour meeting of the School Board Thursday.

The Board's action will almost certainly result in a civil suit against the district, which is also dealing with major problems with enrollment and funding.

The Board voted 6-0 to immediately fire Doughty, who has been suspended since July 6. Doughty's most vocal supporter on the Board, James Harrell, did not attend the meeting.

Neither Doughty nor his attorney, Charles Ford, attended.

Acting Superintendent Robert Vickers said that Ford and Doughty's doctor had sent letters

saying Doughty could not attend because he was recovering from eye surgery.

The meeting was set up as a hearing on Doughty's termination, including witnesses and a court reporter. It had been postponed twice before - the first time because Ford said he had not received requested documents in time, the second because of Doughty's health problem.

Most of the five-hour meeting was held in closed session, and about 10 witnesses were called during the evening.

Doughty had initially been suspended on July 6, and on July 24 the Board voted 6-1 to notify Doughty of their intent to terminate his contract.

Doughty had two years remaining on a three-year contract. His salary was about

See DOUGHTY, Page 2A

Three who set fires get counseling

By Mike Heil

Staff writer

It started with curiosity a little more than two weeks ago and ended with the destruction of Granite City Carpet City as it burned to the ground. Three homes and a business sustained damage as well. Children living near the carpet store started the blaze as they mischievously

played with matches.

Chad Toeniskoetter, firefighter/paramedic, and Jeff Reiter, firefighter/engineer, recently spoke with the children responsible, and their parents, as part of their jobs as juvenile fire setters intervention specialists.

"It was very accidental with no intent. The

See COUNSELING, Page 2A

Sponsors prepare for Crusade

Rotary hears about plans for Billy Graham appearance

By Scott Cousins

Staff writer

It takes a lot of work to prepare for the thousands of people expected to attend the Billy Graham Crusade in the Trans World Dome in October.

About a year's worth, according to Ron Shea, the Crusade's associate, who spoke about the upcoming crusade Wednesday

morning at the Granite City Rotary prayer breakfast.

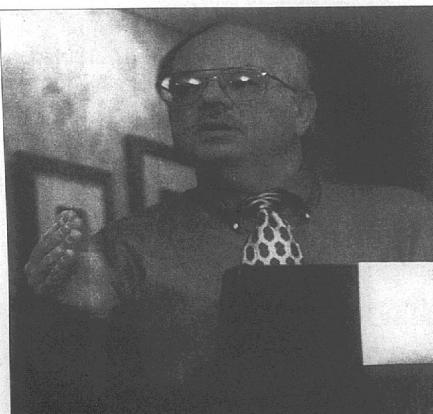
The crusade is scheduled for Oct. 14 to 17. Services are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday and for 6:15 p.m., Saturday.

A children's program, "Kidz Gigs" is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, and the Saturday service will be youth-oriented and include a concert by dc Talk and Kirk Franklin.

To prepare for those four days, Shea has worked in the St. Louis area for almost 10 months.

A full-time staff member for the past

See CRUSADE, Page 8A



Ron Shea speaks to the Granite City Rotary Club Wednesday.

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Granite City Journal

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Curtiss Hartley photo

Madison County Environmental Committee members deposit items made from recycled materials into a "traveling trunk" to show support for America Recycles Day. From left are Ray Romine, Peggy Voumard, Michael Fruth (Committee Chair), County Board Chairman Rudy Papa, Larry Trucano and Ricky the Raccoon.

Coolidge students shine

School collects 5,286 pounds of recyclables

Twenty schools from the Metro East and St. Louis Metropolitan area participated in the 1998-1999 school year "Kids, Cans, Paper" contest, sponsored by Waste Management of St. Louis Schools from Madison County were the big winners - with Coolidge

Middle School of Granite City taking first place and SS. Peter & Paul School of

Collinsville second. Peter & Paul collected 5,286 pounds and Peter & Paul

"It's exciting to watch children get involved in keeping their environment clean and earn cash for their schools during the school year," said Donna Johnson, Wise Recycling office manager. "Wise Recycling LLC certainly appreciates their hard work."

On Wednesday morning at the Madison

County Administration Building in Edwardsville, Johnson and Norman Schultz, Wise Recycling plant manager, presented a \$150.00 check to Coolidge Middle School Principal Rick Talley, Special Education teacher Cheryl Owen and teachers aide Debbie Reeves and a \$100 check to SS. Peter & Paul School recycling coordinator Carolyn Starr.

"They were instrumental with their school's success," Johnson said. "The children should be proud of their accomplishments and so should their parents."

According to Johnson, students collected cans by the way of the school's soda machines and, at Peter & Paul, also through community involvement. The aluminum was taken by edu

See COOLIDGE, Page 2A

Village considers 2nd TIF

Plan aims at area northeast of Illinois 111 and I-270

By Scott Cousins
 Staff writer

Pontoon Beach village officials are considering the creation of a second tax increment financing district to attract business northeast of the Illinois 111 and Interstate 270 interchange.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Board approved a resolution allowing the village to consider a TIF to pay predevelopment costs associated with it.

The proposed TIF district would be include approximately 650 acres, and would include the Gateway 270

Commerce Park now under development, as well as additional properties nearby.

Village Attorney Eric Evans said the actual area of the TIF will probably be smaller when completed, but added that it was easier to include all the land in the initial planning.

Mayor Jim Denham said he believed the area would do well as office space and strip shopping centers.

Neighboring development includes the new Lanter warehouse now under construction next to the Dial warehouse, a new restaurant to the west, and the Norfolk & Southern Triple Crown yard north of the Gateway Commerce Park.

Denham said encouraging develop-

"We want to make Pontoon Beach grow."

Jim Denham
 Mayor

ment in that area is important to the village.

"We want to make Pontoon Beach grow," he said.

The village's first TIF district was established in the early 1990s southeast of the I-270 interchange, and included both residential and commercial properties.

The inclusion of residential properties in the TIF prompted a lawsuit by the Granite City School District, which eventually settled up in the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court eventually ruled in favor of the village.

In other business, the Board accepted the resignation of Donald R. McNew, a member of the Board of Commissioners.

In his resignation letter, McNew said he was moving out of the village.

Job fair in its 10th year

80 to 100 employers will be at event Tuesday

By Jennifer Saxon
Staff writer

For the 10th year, Madison County is helping people find employment with the help of area businesses.

David Stoeklein, deputy administrator from the Madison County Employment and Training Department, said the job fair is very important to businesses and people.

"There will be businesses here to just give out information to others who will be looking to hire some new employees," he said.

The Jobs '99 Job Fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville. Admission and parking is free to everyone interested in the fair.

The job fair is sponsored by several organizations and area colleges, including Belleville Area College, McKendree College, Illinois

Department of Employment Security and Madison County YMCA League.

There will be over 80 to 100 employers present at the job fair. Some of the businesses available to the public will be the St. Louis Blues, Excel Communications, Edward Jones, May Company, Bank of Edwardsville and Bureau of Prisons.

"Many people are not aware of the wide variety of employers who will be involved in the fair," Stoeklein said. "There will be a variety of jobs available from the first-time entry level positions to other positions for the experienced worker."

There will also be different workshops on important topics for the prospective employee. Workshops on job hunting, interviewing techniques and careers of the future will be offered throughout the day.

There will also be a free copying service available to the public.

Counseling given to 3 who set fires

Continued from Page 1A
children didn't realize the consequences," Toeniskoetter said.

During the two and one-half hour session, Reiter and Toeniskoetter made it clear to the two 9-year-olds the destructiveness and deadliness of fires. They were shown pictures of the carpet fire, unattended candles, serious injuries and how the damaged boot of a firefighter who eventually lost a toe when a brick wall fell on him and another firefighter while they were fighting the carpet store fire.

"By the expression on their faces they realized what they did and the pain they caused," Reiter said.

"The children are upset, concerned and very sorry. Their days playing with matches are over," said Debra Andrews, the mother of the

7- and one of the 9-year olds. Ken Andrews, the father, said, "It was an accident, but my wife and I and my children feel badly that the firemen were hurt and the building was destroyed."

This fall the children will be required to write an essay at school and talk to their classmates about the fire and how it has affected them and their families.

Toeniskoetter and Reiter will be there to answer questions and speak about fire prevention and safety. Before the school year is over, they will visit each school in the district to address those issues.

"What we stress to the children, and what is important that they learn, is that matches and lighters are not toys, but tools that are dangerous and not to be played with," Toeniskoetter said.

Doughty is fired by school board

Continued from Page 1A
\$85,000 per year including benefits and vacation.

Under Doughty, the district has been through a massive turnover, including findings that more than one-third of its students were nonresidents and that it might have to pay back about \$1.1 million in state aid; large numbers of grievances and unfair labor complaints filed by both a tenured and support staff; a split board; and extremely vocal community opposition.

Ford could not be reached for comment, but had said in the past that a lawsuit would be filed in October.

In a related matter, a scheduled meeting between officials with the district, Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools office and the Illinois State Board of Education has been rescheduled for October.

The officials will meet Oct. 19 at the office of Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs Jr. to discuss the school funding situation in Venice.

The district's enrollment and financial situation will be discussed.

The district has asked that

the state forgive its \$1.1 million debt, and while some officials have said it will almost certainly happen, no formal decision has been announced. The state funding for this year will remain stable, officials at both the local and regional level said that next year's loss of state aid because of the enrollment drop could force major changes in the district.

Officials said last week that official notices about the meeting were being sent to participants. In addition to Briggs, State Superintendent Glenn McGee, officials with the Venice School District, and local legislators are expected to attend.

A meeting had been set for Sept. 7, but had to be cancelled because of a conflict in

McGee's schedule.

Briggs said they needed to meet soon so the issue could be resolved.

"We want to get things resolved by the November veto session," he said.

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Debbie Reeves, a teacher's aid at Coolidge Middle School, accepts the First Place plaque in the recycling contest from County Board Chairman Rudy Papa, while students look on.

Coolidge students receive recycling honor

Continued from Page 1A
cators' With Recycling sites in the community. Each month the schools received a check for the aluminum, putting the money in a school checking account.

Besides the Kids, Can, Plus contest, recycling in the Metro East received another boost Wednesday as America Recycles Day Traveling Truck arrived in Madison County. The truck has stopped throughout Illinois.

started its journey Aug. 27 at the Illinois State Fair. It will continue until it reaches Springfield Nov. 15, stopping along the way in numerous communities so that people can place recycled items in the truck. Its next stop will be in the southern Illinois community of Murphysboro.

"It's a great way to recycle and it's a fun way," Johnson said. "I think the people like the idea."

Police blotter

Miscellaneous:

Police received charges against four Granite City teenagers and a Granite City man in regard to an incident that occurred Friday morning in the 2200 block of Grand Avenue.

One man responded to Grand about 1:50 a.m. to find a least two cars criminally damaged. As they questioned a 19-year-old suspect, he began cutting the victim's shirt and punching him in the stomach.

The teenager had to be hospitalized before he was handcuffed.

According to a police report, another 19-year-old male was arrested and yelled threats at the officers and were taken into custody. After the incident, the report stated a man, 26, was taken into

custody in the 2400 block of Delmer who matched the description of an individual involved in the alleged criminal damage.

As he was being taken into custody, he yelled at the officers that he was an officer in the chest, for which she was taken into custody.

A Granite City teenager was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center about noon, Friday for minor injuries she sustained when another teenager attacked her as she was walking home from Coolidge High School.

The 13-year-old was released after being treated for scrapes, bruises and a knot on her head. The attacker, a 13-year-old, was

taken into custody shortly after the incident occurred about 11:45 a.m. along Delmer.

According to the victim's mother, her daughter had been attacked by the same girl at least three times. The mother filed a complaint with the Granite City Police Department Friday afternoon.

Police are seeking a felony charge against a Granite City man who was driving with a revoked license.

The man, 42, was involved in an accident that occurred at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday in the 2400 block of Center. No injuries were reported.

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Hepatitis outbreak on the wane

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

The outbreak of hepatitis A reported last week is apparently on the wane, Madison County Board of Health was told at a meeting Wednesday.

The disease, a liver ailment, broke out at three daycare centers in Madison County and has stricken 29 people so far, Ray Romine, chairman of the Madison County Board Health Committee, said.

"We feel that the biggest part of the outbreak is over," Romine said.

He said a second wave, smaller than the first, has passed, bringing the total number of cases from 28 last week to 29 - 13 children and 16 adults - at last count.

Of the adult cases, most are either a parent or grandparent of the children in the daycare.

"If there is a third wave, it is usually even

smaller," Romine said.

He said Health Department members immunized 350 people in danger of contracting the disease, as well as notifying potential victims of the symptoms.

Health officials organized clinics for the people affected. The department staff paid several visits to the centers to educate daycare workers on methods to stop the transmission of the disease.

So far, the department has declined to identify the precise area where the outbreak occurred.

Hepatitis A is caused by a virus, which enters through the mouth and multiplies in the body and passes through stool. It can be carried on the hands of an infected person who does not wash his or her hands thoroughly after using the toilet.

The symptoms include fatigue, poor appetite, fever and vomiting.

County to study plan to build new highway garage

Board approves \$310,000 study

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

The Madison County Board voted Wednesday to spend up to \$310,000 on engineering for a new \$3.5 million dollar county highway garage.

The vote was unanimous and without debate. The Highway and Buildings com-

"We have the money on hand. It will not cost the local property taxpayer anything."

Donald Rea
Board member

mittee of the board approved the recommendation. The committee voted Thursday in favor of a resolution to hire AAI Campbell of Collinsville to conduct engineering and design. The resolution would also set aside up to \$310,000 for the firm's services.

County Board

members have discussed

replacing the existing building with a new one at a cost

between \$3.5 million and \$4

million, but the resolution on the engineering firm was the first official vote on the project.

Officials said they expect

the members who voted in

favor of hiring the architect

would also be in favor of the

building project, so it appears

the project will go through

without opposition.

The engineering firm is

expected to provide

exact cost estimates, Marty

Siglock, building adminis-

trator, said. He said that once the firm comes up with a design, the board will seek bids on the project and then commit construction to the architect.

Most fuel tax funds will

pay for the building. The fuel

tax funds come from state

taxes on gasoline, funneled

back to the county for road

maintenance.

"We have the money on

hand," Donald Rea, Board

member, said, referring to the

county highway fund.

He said, "It will not cost the

local property taxpayer any-

thing."

Dave Dietzel, Madison

County highway engineer,

and Rea presented the proposal for a new garage.

Board members who vis-

ited the garage on Illinois

Route 143 at Pin Oak Road

said the mortar is falling from

between the bricks and the

roof, and that the door and

windows need replacing.

The garage

and parts room, does not

have hydraulic lifts, and the

heating is inadequate, Dietzel

said. The highway engineer's

offices may be moved to the

new building, Rea said.

The Madison County

State's Attorney's Office

would be given the space left

open if the highway adminis-

tration offices move.

About 32 full-time

employees are based in the

existing garage. About 32 part-

time employees are based in

the garage.

Bill Little, a member of the

Buildings Committee, said the

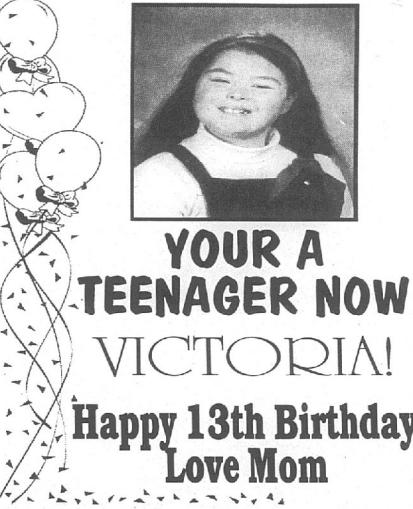
appearance of the building is

deceiving.

"When you get inside, you

see there are problems," he

said.



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Elvis jumpsuits prove worth as teaching tool

By Kurt Erickson

The Illinois State Board of Education spent the past couple of weeks preparing us for a bombshell. Kids who took a statewide achievement test last year did poorly.

But, in an address to the state last week, Glenn "Max" McGee, state school superintendent, said the public shouldn't get too uptight about it.

You see, over the past several years the state has spent millions of dollars developing a comprehensive set of "learning standards" and a tough new testing regimen that will help every child be better prepared for the workplace in the new millennium.

If this multimillion-dollar exercise will not be rewarded, our kids will most likely come out of school looking as glossy as the cover on the book that holds the standards.

Of course, said McGee, the test scores are going to look a little ugly for a while until kids get up to speed.

Then comes the theory. When it comes to getting kids interested in learning, however, we've got one of our own. It has little to do with so-called "learning standards" being handed down by policy wonks in Springfield and everywhere else. It's in teachers and principals who interact with kids every day.

As you might expect, our theoretical model is based on a series of highly technical and thoroughly documented case studies. Here are just a few examples:

• During the 1998-99 school

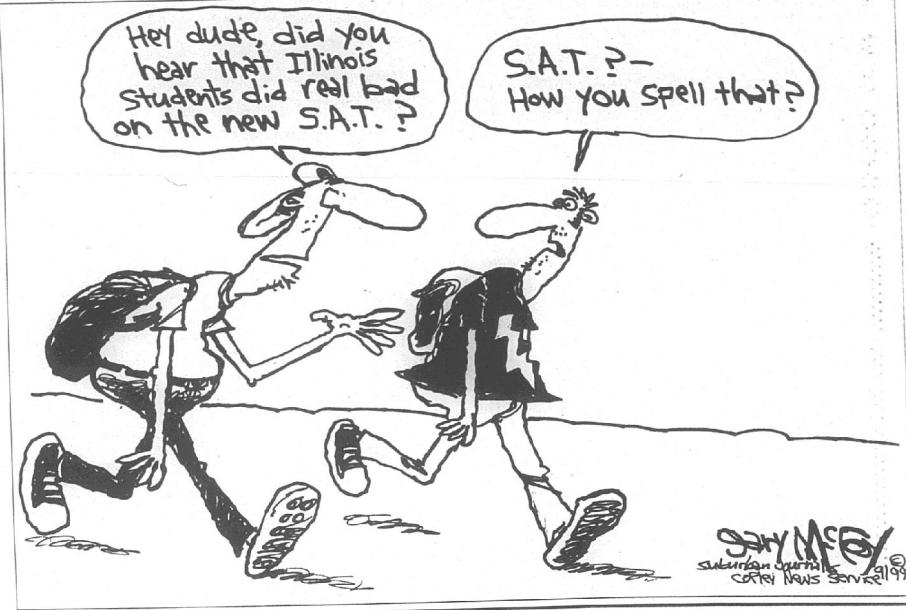
year, Jim Beyer, principal of Hopedale Elementary School in Tazewell County, challenged second-graders participating in the school's accelerated reading program to read 1,500 books before the end of the year. Knowing they'd get to shave Mr. Beyer's head if they met the goal, they read 1,700 and scored 90 percent on follow-up tests.

• In 1995, when Kurt Swearingen, principal of Benjamin Elementary School in Normal, students successfully completed a similar reading challenge knowing that if they did, Swearingen would be forced to do his best Elvis Presley impression. On April 17, 1995, there he was, doing a bang-up rendition of "Blue Suede Shoes" in front of the students.

• A year later at Chatsworth Elementary School in Livingston County, Blaise DeMuth, principal, was transformed into the King of Rock 'n' Read after students beat him to reading more than 200,000 pages during a two-week challenge. Thank you. Thank you very much.

• In November 1998, administrators in Chenoa, located along Interstate 55 south of Pontiac, were obliged to dance the hula-gra-gra skit in all school classrooms after students met their reading challenge.

• That same November, Aaisa Frazier, principal of Heyworth Elementary School, rode a bike from classroom to classroom and then took a seat on the school roof after students surpassed their reading goal challenge.



Though we haven't employed any high-priced consultants to track the long-term success of these models, we're guessing that most of the urchins who witnessed the odd behavior of their principals remain fondly.

With this irrefutable proof of success in hand, we called over to the state board of education to see if we had a statewide reading improvement theory worth investigating.

Rather than spend millions on new standards and new tests, we asked if it wouldn't have been a better bargain if the state merely converted an

extra closet in one of their Springfield office buildings to serve as a lending library for various reading-improvement props.

It could be stocked with a toll-free number, principals could order whatever they need to make themselves look like fools in the name of upping reading scores.

It could be stocked with a toll-free number, principals could order whatever they need to make themselves look like fools in the name of upping reading scores.

extra closet in one of their Springfield office buildings to serve as a lending library for various reading-improvement props.

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was somehow flawed, something about being too simplistic.

Okay, so maybe doing a hula dance for the kids isn't rocket science.

Let's just hope our principals don't figure that out before they lay down this year's reading challenge.

Kurt Erickson is the Illinois Statehouse Bureau chief for the Bloomington Pantagraph. The preceding column, provided by the Illinois Press Association, does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the association or this newspaper.

Act would protect Americans' right to privacy

By F. R. Duplantier

"The Freedom and Privacy Restoration Act of 1999 forbids the federal government from establishing any national ID cards or establishing any identifiers for the purpose of investigating, monitoring, overseeing, or regulating private transactions between American citizens," Ron Paul, a congressman from Texas, the sponsor of the proposed legislation, said.

The legislation, which explicitly repeals three sections of the 1996 Immigration Act that established federal standards for the state drivers' licenses and those sections of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 that require the Department of Health and Human Services to establish a uniform standard for health identifiers.

Paul introduced the Freedom and Privacy Restoration Act to halt what he considers "the

greatest threat to liberty today: the growth of the surveillance state. Unless Congress stops authorizing the federal bureaucracy to stamp and number the American people," he said, "federal officials will stamp with a bank account, getting a job, traveling, or even seeking medical treatment unless their papers are in order."

Paul points out that his proposed legislation also prohibits use of the Social Security number as an identifier and forbids the federal government from withholding federal funds to black-mail states into adopting uniform standard identifiers.

"One of the most onerous practices of Congress," he said, "is the use of federal funds immediately taken from the American people to bribe states into obeying federal dictates."

To colleagues who claim "the federal government needs these powers to protect against

fraud or some other criminal activities," Paul said, "monitoring the transactions of every American in order to catch the few who are involved in some sort of illegal activity turns us one of the greatest abusers of our liberty, the presumption of innocence, on its head."

"The federal government has no right to treat all Americans as criminals by spying on their relationship with their doctors, employers or bankers," he said. "In fact, criminal law enforcement is reserved to the states and local government by the Constitution's 10th Amendment."

Paul insists that "in a constitutional republic the people are never asked to sacrifice their liberties to make the job of government officials a little bit easier."

Were I not opposed to the cloning of human beings, Ron Paul might be the first congressman I would recommend for the procedure. If

only we had more men like in Washington — or women, thank God — in unison at the podium (singing disclaimer.) Congressman Ron Paul No. 1 would propose legislation restoring all the constitutionally protected liberties that corrupt politicians have stolen away from us over the last 150 years, and Congressman Ron Paul No. 2 would second the motion. Ron Paul No. 3 through 210 would vote yes and pass the measure through. We'd only need 51 more Ron Paul clones in the Senate. Better make that 290 clones in the House and 66 in the Senate: there'll be a veto to override.

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Letter to the editor

History will get it straight

TO THE EDITOR:

Historians, who treasure the truth, say it like it is, and find no need for "spin," will shape the legacy of William Jefferson Clinton, president of the United States of America.

The man who has totally lost the respect of decent Americans everywhere is destined to live out his life in shame and infamy.

His Democratic senators cannot save him from himself as they saved him from impeachment. Certainly, he was formally impeached, but he was also forced to remain in office to finish out his second term. He wonders that the Democrats celebrated the White House lawn with Clinton as his impeachment by the House of Representatives was announced. They all knew that there was no way that the United States Senate would vote to remove him from office. The Democrats controlled 45 percent of the Senate vote and that was more than enough to ensure his retention.

If ever there was a partisan guilt in Congress, the Democratic senatorial mob moved to lock-step and delivered the Oval Office back to Clinton, who had all but wistfully thrown it away with his reckless

dalliances. That mob was lead by Sen. Robert Byrd, who publicly called for President Clinton's resignation and then voted against the facts to retain him in office.

But the greatest shame lies at the feet of we Americans who call ourselves voters and who claim to exercise the freedom of our Republic. Public opinion allowed the Democratic mob to enact their saving vote. They knew that the people would not rise up in protest. They knew that many of the people saw Clinton as "Slick Willy" who could beat the system and get away with it and secretly, they like that.

Judiciously, the entire Clinton fiasco was serious business. But the American people failed to see it that way. Historically, Clinton will be seen as a rogue who did more to dismantle jurisprudence in this country than any other single human being who has ever lived. His personal conduct will be the object of ridicule for centuries to come.

Thankfully, the legacy of ours is stubborn. We will be minded to overcome the impacts of World Wars I and II. We will equally manage to overcome the after-shocks targeting our social well-being delivered by Clinton. His despicable behavior and the bad example, which it brought to every home in our land, can be overcome in time and with perseverance,

negative influence inflicted by him will come to a halt in January 2001. Thank God!

BRUCE M. MORT
Granite City

Letters, columns sought

What issues do you feel strongly about? Let us hear about them. The Journal welcomes letters to the editor, guest columns and "Sound Off!" comments.

To help ensure that letters are published, follow these guidelines:

Keep letters short.

Use a typewriter if at all possible.

All letters must be signed.

Include your phone number so that we can verify authenticity.

Also, we are looking for community leaders, students, business people, doctors, lawyers and others who would provide more insight into the paper through a periodic guest column.

Send letters and columns to the Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62020, fax them to 277-7018, drop them by the front office or e-mail illinoisms@pride.net.

Or, if you don't have time to put pen to paper, call the "Sound Off!" line at 277-9522 and leave your message.

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Flu vaccinations urged

Illness can lead to other infections

By Bethany Behrhorst
Staff writer

As autumn approaches, residents are gearing up to become "Y-flu-K" compliant.

Physicians recommend individuals get an influenza vaccination to keep from catching the flu bug, which brings with it fever, chills, runny nose, a sore throat, aching muscles and a cough. The upper-respiratory illness can pave the way for secondary infections in children, the elderly and those with compro-

mised immune systems. Many times, it leads to pneumonia in the elderly population, which can prove fatal.

"People who have the flu are quite sick," Dr. Thomas Alan, an internist on staff at Saint Anthony's Health Center in Alton, said. "They can be sick up to a week's time."

Individuals living in nursing homes and care facilities as well as medical care professionals working in such facilities, are advised to get flu shots to ensure they have a better chance of fighting off the virus. It is suggested those living with chronic illnesses also should be immunized.

"In those populations, we cannot stress enough the need to get the flu vaccine," Alan said.

Day care workers, teachers, physicians, nurses and others who work with the public are warned that influenza can spread like wildfire. The illness is transmitted from person to person through casual contact — such as shaking hands, touching doorknobs and answering a telephone contaminated with the virus.

Alan said the flu shot offers individuals the chance to build a resistance to the virus before exposure. He said it can be easily warded off. He said there are no guarantees of the shot's total effectiveness, because the virus changes each year. He said it

is safer for individuals to take some preventative measures.

Alan also said individuals

should be aware that it takes

up to two weeks for the shot to have its full effect.

The flu usually strikes people during the later stages of fall and the winter months, with a peak in December, January and February. That's why Alan recommends getting the flu shot in early autumn. The vaccine usually allows individuals to build a resistance against the virus for four to six months.

Although the flu and the cold are similar, the cold usually causes a more severe and sometimes longer-lasting infection. Alan recommends patients who catch the flu bug get plenty of rest and drink fluids.

Influenza vaccines are created by mixing strains of the dead virus that cannot cause disease, A, B and C strains.

Influenza A causes the most severe infection. Debra

Tscheschlak, personal health services manager with the Madison County Department of Public Health, said two types of A-virus and one B-strain are combined to make the vaccination.

Tscheschlak said people those more elderly people and those with compromised immune systems will take flu shots. She said statistics indicate 45.7 percent of seniors in Madison County who are not members of health maintenance organizations did not receive flu shots in 1997.

Obituaries

Betty Signago

BETTY L. (MILLER) SIGNAGO, 69, of Glen Carbon, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1999, at her residence.

She was born Aug. 5, 1930, in Granite City, Mo. Signago was a dental assistant for Dr. Green for 25 years, a member of Center Grove Presbyterian Church in Edwardsville and worked as an assistant to Dr. Morris Miller.

She is survived by her husband, James "Frank" Signago; her mother, Mildred (Miller) Signago; a son, Louis Signago of Midwest City, Okla.; a daughter, Bambi Kuzma of Granite City; a sister, Janice Harris of Granite City, and two grandchildren, Heather and Morgan of Oklahoma, and Gena and Kume of Granite City.

Funeral services were Saturday at Center Grove Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Tony Casano officiating. Burial was in the Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Irwin-Scott Chapel in Glen Carbon handled the arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Center Grove Presbyterian Church.

Alvin Phillips

ALVIN PHILLIPS, 66, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999, at Doctor's Hospital in Edwardsville.

He was born Oct. 31, 1932, in Stonefort, Mo. Phillips was a retired steelworker and inspector for Granite City Steel. He was a member of United Steelworkers of America Local 67. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was of the Baptist faith.

He is survived by three daughters, Elize, Shirley Hooper of Wood River, Ellen Ledvina of Wood River, and Debbie Hollingsworth of Wood River; two sons, Steve Phillips of Granite City, Ill., and David Phillips of Wood River; four brothers, Robert Phillips of Galatia, Richard Phillips of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Herman Phillips of Granite City, and Edward Phillips of Forest Park; three sisters, Lucille Hauser of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Jo Jett of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Carol Whinehead of Ellington, Mo., and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ira and Lillie (McIntire) Phillips.

Funeral services are at 1 p.m. Saturday in Granite City with the Rev. Lucille Hauser officiating. Burial was in Trammell Cemetery in Stonefort.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

JAMES B. MAYBERRY

JAMES B. MAYBERRY, 71, of Edwardsville, died at 4:28 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999, at Anderson Medical Center in Granite City.

He was born May 2, 1928, in Carlinville. Mr. Mayberry served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and was a retired town operator for the CB & Q Railroad in Edwardsville.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. (Kessel) Mayberry; two sons, James W. Mayberry of Gillespie, Ill., and Danny Mayberry of Granite City; three daughters, Marlyn Mayberry of Wood River, and Anna and Sara Mayberry, both of Edwardsville; a brother, Neil Mayberry of Granite City; and three grandchildren, Diane, Heather and Bremie and Kathi, Leah, Hayley and Bremie and Kathi.

Visitation is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville. Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m., Monday, at the funeral home. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Peter Kaleda

PETER P. KALETA, 86, of Granite City, died at 9:42 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1999.

He was born June 18, 1913, in Czernowitz, Austria. He was a crane operator for Granite City Steel for 45 years and a member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church in Madison.

He is survived by his wife, Cecilia C. (Kosciuszko) Kaleda; three daughters, C. (Kosciuszko) Kaleda, Diane Trotta, both of Granite City, and Judy Dohmann of St. Louis; a sister, Janice Kaleda of Granite City; two brothers, Herman and Gregory Pare of Lubbock, Texas; Jeffrey Pare of Edwardsville; Tracy Trotta of Granite City, and Jason and Todd Dohmann, both of St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ignatz and Mary Ann Kaleda; two brothers, Joseph and Stanley Kaleda; and two sisters, Genevieve Kondrich and Mary Kaleda.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Granite City National Catholic Church in Granite City.

She is survived by three daughters, Shirley King, Sandy Cook and Sharon Russell, all of Granite City; a son, Lubbock, Texas; a brother, John Carson; a brother, Clifford Goff of Alton; 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were preceded by his son, Paul, of Lubbock, Texas; his wife, her parents, Peter and Marthia (Casey) Sparks; two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were Thursday at Holy Rosary Church with the Rev. Jim Belcik officiating. Burial was in Sunbeam Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to Hope Lutheran Church.

ents, Dan and Ross (Powers) Ding, a sister, Jan Georgia Tindell, and a brother, Howard Dine.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m., Monday, at the funeral home with the Rev. Pete Brunt officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Dorothy Barnett

DOROTHY M. (BERENDS) BARNETT, 65, of Granite City, died at 5:19 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1999, in St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She was born May 18, 1924, in Collinsville, Ill. Mrs. Barnett was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Merville and a member of the Ladies Aid.

She is survived by two sons, Tony Berends of Edwardsville, and Paul Berends of Granite City; two daughters, Shirley Hause of East St. Louis, and Barbara of Edwardsville; two brothers, Charles Cimotta of Georgia, and Louis Cimotta of Lake of the Ozarks; a sister, Margaret (Lester) of Caseyville; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Barnett; her parents, Tony and Blanche (Simon) Cimotta; a brother, James Cimotta; and a sister, Rosella Cates.

Visitation will be from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville. Funeral services are to be at 1 p.m., Monday, at the funeral home with the Rev. Jeff Callahan officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials may be made to Water Strider Nature Area in Edwardsville.

Loretta Luebbert

LORETTA H. (GOFF) LUEBBERT, 85, of Edwardsville, died at 8:44 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1999.

She was born March 21, 1914, in Cottontown, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ignatz and Mary Ann Kaleda; two brothers, Joseph and Stanley Kaleda; and two sisters, Genevieve Kondrich and Mary Kaleda.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Granite City National Catholic Church in Granite City.

She is survived by three daughters, Shirley King, Sandy Cook and Sharon Russell, all of Granite City; a son, Lubbock, Texas; a brother, John Carson; a brother, Clifford Goff of Alton; 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

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Memorials may be made to Hope Lutheran Church.

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Wayne Newton will perform Oct. 2 in St. Louis

After five decades of performing, "Mr. Las Vegas" shows no signs of slowing down, which is great news to the multitude of fans that pack his sold-out shows all over the world, including those in St. Louis.

Wayne Newton will perform 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 3633 Lindell Blvd. in St. Louis. Tickets are \$22 for balcony seats, \$30 for upper orchestra area seats, \$35 for orchestra area seats and \$40 for VIP seats.

Hand Newton a microphone, and magic happens. In

a business that is volatile at best and in which success sometimes is short-lived, Newton has performed live for more than 30 million people and on television and recordings to many times that number.

He has made 140 recordings, including the recent six-CD box set, "The Wayne Newton Dynasty Collection." He currently is working on a new album.

Tickets to the performance are available at all TicketMaster outlets. To charge by telephone, call (314) 421-4400.

Science Center offers 'Scouting Sundays'

Girl, Boy and Cub Scouts can work on badge requirements and have fun during "Scouting Sundays," Nov. 7, 14, and 21 at the St. Louis Science Center.

Scouting Sundays will feature a special discount on a new traveling exhibition, along with handouts those days on the many exhibits businesses which Scouts can work on during a visit to the Science Center. Scouts and their chaperones can take a refreshment break in the Galaxy Cafe and enjoy a group discount in the OMNIMAX Theater.

Scouts and their chaperones can explore the Science Center's newest traveling exhibition, "Theme Park." This exhibition takes them behind the scenes of Universal Studio's new "Islands of Adventure."

Hands-on exhibits show how to design water rides and roller coasters, program a robot dinosaur, play in Seussland and more.

The Science Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Scouting Sundays. Call 533-9481.

Memory Of Bobby Joe Smith
We wish to express our deepest gratitude to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who helped us get through our time of sorrow. We thank the Angels Unit and the doctors and nurses at the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Hospital. The kind words of Pastor Delmar Shirley and the love and support of Werner and Mick Funeral home and the many people who came to see us and help us to say goodbye to all the people of Schnuck's.
Joyce Smith & Family

Walks for Women slated for Oct. 3

Families, work groups, friends and individuals will lace up their shoes for the Walks for Women on Oct. 3 at Fontbonne College in Clayton and the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville.

The walk benefits breast cancer outreach and awareness activities in St. Louis and helps fund research at the AMC Cancer Research Center. The annual event is sponsored by Alliance Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Registration will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at Alliance Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 1831 Chestnut St. in St. Louis; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 25 at Bly's Ethan Allen, 455 Salem Place in Fairview

Heights, Ill.; and 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the AMC office, 9378 Olive Blvd.

People also will be able to register at 7 a.m. the day of the event, at both Fontbonne and the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

Walkers with a goal of one, three or five miles will step out from each site at 9 a.m.

Proceeds help alert people to the positive results of early detection and state-of-the-art treatment in controlling the disease. Since 1940, the incidence of breast cancer has increased, whereas the mor-

tality rate has declined.

Participants who donate \$25 will receive a walk T-shirt and are eligible for group prizes, including a 6-foot sub-sandwich party and fitness celebration for a team with 50 members, provided by Subway, Pepsi, Martha Rounds Slimmastics and Radio Fit America.

The walk has raised more than \$500,000 over the last seven years.

Sign-up forms are available at Subway locations. For more information about the Walks for Women, call (314) 569-0500 or e-mail walks@amc.org.

Church slates chicken dinner

Holy Family Church, 1900 St. Clair St., Granite City, will have its annual chicken dinner and a bazaar Oct. 10 in the school cafeteria at the church.

Food will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$5 for children under 12 and \$6 for children from 13 to 17; it is free for children under 6. Carryouts will cost \$5.

The bazaar includes a children's game room and a raffle.

The cafeteria is wheelchair accessible.

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Illinois recently received a \$360,000 award from the Justice Department to aid the fight against drunk drivers.

"Working together, we've made enormous progress in reducing drunk driving in America," said President Clinton, announcing the grants.

"But we need to do more to protect our children. So today, we are taking another step forward by providing grants to help communities combat drunk driving and underage

drinking."

The money will be used to enforce and prosecute establishments suspected of repeatedly selling alcohol to minors, for educating merchants and minors about the laws concerning underage sales and other programs as required.

"Public awareness is only going to work if people know that laws are going to be enforced," Adam Spector from the Office of Congressional and Public Affairs said.

The program began last year, under the name Combating Underage Drinking.

The program is now called Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws. It was created through the 1998 Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary Appropriations Act.

"It's intended to develop and implement a strategy to prevent underage drinking," Spector said.

"We think it's very important that the citizens of Illinois fail to the consequences of underage drinking," Brad Fralick, MADD Illinois executive director, said.

Nationwide, MADD recently changed its mission statement to include a specific mention of underage drinking. MADD gives aid to local law enforcement agencies, usually in the form of portable breath testers.

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Correctional Center workers protest Snyder's policies

Correction officers and other employees at the Southwestern Correctional Center located in the former Assumption High School complex in East St. Louis were on the picket line Wednesday protesting the policies of Donald Snyder, Illinois Department of Corrections director.

The protest was part of a statewide effort by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. According to the union, Snyder has doubled the number of executive assistants, deputy and assistant directors while leaving scores of vacancies in security positions at the line staff level.

AFSCME officials also claim Snyder has imposed vital security measures at facilities including the need for fencing and the existence of drop ceilings that provide inmates a place to hide contraband.

"Though Director Snyder calls for accountability for his staff, he has not shown that he is accountable to no one," Henry Bayer, executive director of AFSCME Council 31, said.

"But he is in fact accountable to the public and



Correction officers and other employees of the Southwestern Correctional Center in East St. Louis man the picket line.

the General Assembly and must answer for his policies."

Bayer called on Snyder to work with the union to solve

problems at the facility level. "AFSCME and our members have had a hand over the years in making changes that bolster prison security," Bayer said. "When we couldn't get cooperation from the department we have gone directly to the legislature."

Bayer said removal of cell curtains and control of inmate property, have greatly reduced the amount of contraband in state prisons.

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Holy Family Parish Prepares Mission 2000 for the New Millennium

Join us as Christians all over the world Holy Family Parish will begin its celebration of the coming of the new millennium with four special evenings of prayer, reflection and sharing. A special Mission 2000 has been planned to initiate this three-year process called RENEW 2000 as a way to begin the worldwide celebration of the 2000 year of the birth of Christ. The Mission will be held for consecutive evenings on Saturday, September 19 through Wednesday, September 22, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Holy Family's Church, located at 2606 Washington Ave. in Granite City. Following each session there will be time to gather for refreshments and an opportunity for sharing and meeting new friends.

Mission 2000 will focus on critical questions of spiritual meaning in our lives and world today, as well as ways in which we are challenged to rediscover that which is sacred. Particular attention will be given to strengthening family life and encouraging supportive relationships. There will also be an exploration of the need we have as individuals and as a world for reconciliation in our lives. The mission will offer a grace moment to reflect upon and participate in a spiritual journey that moves us into the next century.

The topics for each evening are as follows: Sunday, 9/19 - "Search for Meaning-Rediscovering God"; Monday, 9/20 - "In Search of Meaningful Relationships-Reconciling Our Differences"; Tuesday, 9/21 - "Strengthening Family Life and Supporting Relationships-Making a Difference in the Lives of Tomorrow's Children"; and Wednesday, 9/22 - "Community for the 21st Century-Building a New World".

Anyone interested is most welcome to attend any or all of the sessions. For further information, contact the Parish office at 452-8244.

Graham will have variety of guests at his Crusade

By Scott Cousins

Staff writer

The Billy Graham Crusade is scheduled for Oct. 14 to 17. Special guests will include Michael W. Smith and Mary Lou Batten on Thursday; Charlie Daniels and Lou Brock on Friday; dc Talk and Kirk Franklin on Saturday, and CeCe Winans and Dr. Benjamin S. Carson Sr. on Sunday. Services are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Oct. 14, 15 and 16 and at 6:15 p.m., Oct. 17.

A special children's program "Kidz Gig" is set from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There is no cost and seats are on a first-come basis.

Counseling classes continue through this week, including several in the Metro East.

Evening classes are scheduled to run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Local evening classes are set for Monday at First Baptist Church, 10401 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights; Tuesday at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 1200 Moreland Drive, Belleville; Granite City Suburban Baptist Church, 2500 St. Clair Ave.; Wednesday at Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 2235 Bond

Ave., East St. Louis; Thursday at First Baptist Church, 114 East Highway 50, O'Fallon, and Friday at Harvest Assembly 4890 Illinois 162, Pontoon Beach.

A Saturday class is scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Monday at Son Life Church, 1203 Vandalia, Collinsville.

A special deaf class is scheduled for 7 p.m., Monday at Meadow Heights Baptist Church, 1498 Vandalia St., Collinsville.

For more information about the classes, call (314) 496-1999.

Rehearsals for a 5,000-voice choir is scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sept. 27 to 30. In Illinois, rehearsal will be at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Belleville. Singers should attend only one rehearsal.

Other related events at the TWA Dome include a student prayer rally from 2 to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 13; usher rehearsal from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 11, and counselor rehearsal from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 12.

This is the third crusade Graham has held in St. Louis. The first was April 19-May 17, 1953, and brought more than 318,000 people Kiel Auditorium.

Crusade preparations well under way

Continued from Page 1A

20 years, he has worked in some capacity in 23 different cities.

Shea joined the organization after attending seminary.

"I wanted to be involved in an organization that shared God in a unique way," Shea said. "My dad's been connected to the Billy Graham Crusade for a lot of years. I talked to someone about it in 1991 in Milwaukee, and I've been in 23 cities since then."

Community leaders invited Graham to St. Louis two years ago.

In December, they opened an office in Maryland Heights, and have been hard at work

since

"It takes about 10 months of preparation and two months of follow-up, pretty much a year that we're in a city," he said.

So far, most of the work has been "behind-the-scenes," but that is about to change.

The most obvious preparations are classes for the thousands of counselors and witnesses who volunteer for the crusade.

Most of the classes will end this week.

Shea said training is very important, both for the crusade and the crusade.

"It's where the legacy is left, where people are trained to share their faith," he said.

As part of his talk, Shea showed videotapes about the crusade and the Love-in-Action campaign associated with it.

Love-in-Action is a local program that collects new personal items for distribution to needy people. Some of these items include bibles, toothbrushes, socks and underwear and laundry detergent.

Items will be collected at the entrance gates to the TWA Dome during the crusade.

The Women's Center of Metro East, Ltd.

is pleased to announce its annual Women's Health Seminar Saturday, Oct. 2, 1999 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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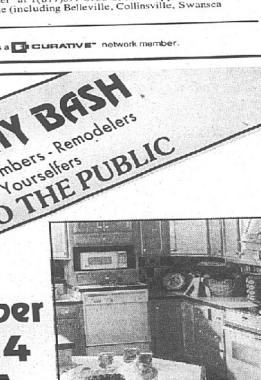
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Classified contest winners announced

The Suburban Journals are proud to announce the winners of the Colossal Hoops Classifieds contest.

The grand prize winner, George Land, won two Continental Airlines tickets to New Jersey, plus two tickets to see the New Jersey Nets play at the Continental Airlines Arena.

The first-prize winner, Melanie Hardwick, won two tickets to see each game of the USWA Hoop & Quill Classic college basketball tournament, Nov. 26 through 28 at the Family Arena in St. Charles.

Second-place winners each won a set of three tickets to the Philadelphia 76ers vs. New Jersey Nets preseas basketball game Oct. 22 at the Kiel Center. Those winners are:

Sue Mayor, Helen Raffel, Deann Pappageorge, Mary Oetter, Mary Ann Mays, Mary Kamm, Hazel Fleur, Carleen Swanson, Richard Rabine and Rick Saunders.

Third-place winners each won a \$25 gift certificate to Westfield Shoppingtowns. Those winners are:

Dennis Basso, Barbara Johnson, Pat Caputo, Deon Hammons, Robby Stolinski, Vicki Orzel, Thomas Hayes, Rick Mullins, Susan Corbitt, Roy Mueller, Natalie Clark, Louise Kaufman, Dortha Gillmann, Evelyn Lewis, Dorothy Galius, Pat Panus, Kevin Summers, Paul Horst, Marian Staebel, Debra Wiesner, Linda Bitter, Frank Wiesner, Gina Werkmeister, Chris Bibb and James Hook.

Fourth-place winners each won a water bottle commemorating the St. Louis Swarm basketball team's inaugural season. Those winners are:

Allan Mosley, Barbara

Miksicek, Eric Mask, Sophie Keshen, Gregory Gouliks, James Cott, Cliff Ketcherside, Aleta Witch, Sandra Osborne, James Wyas.

James Emanuelson, Harry Claywell, Sheila Gist, Cynthia Smith, M. Joy, Kevin Seay, Sharon Rice, Connie Gaff, Michaela Boden, C. Hayden, Mike Dooley, James Ebene, Sean Gruber, Keith Guller, Tyson Beffa.

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Highway 159 projects reach unexpected 'road blocks'

By Barbara M. Cope
Staff writer

Plans to ease the congestion of Illinois Route 159 through Edwardsville and Glen Carbon are progressing, officials said, but the path toward a solution could turn out to be a long and winding road.

Plans for Alternate Route 159, a road that would parallel the existing road from South Main Street to Center Grove Road at Concar Drive, are moving along with construction expected to begin next year. To facilitate the construction, Todd Halfman, land acquisition engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation, said IDOT has

been buying parcels of land for many years and has begun filing condemnation suits against holdouts.

Another planned project, commonly called the Route 159 Bypass, may prove to be more difficult. The bypass is a connector road to be built from Illinois Route 157, passing across Alternate 159 and existing Routes 159 and eventually eastward toward Interstate 55. The road would be aligned with the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville entrance on Route 157.

In its new comprehensive

plan, the city has announced its desire for the bypass to extend from an area near Shop 'n Save and Schnucks toward Illinois Route 143 near I-55. The alignment at existing Route 159, however, is up in the air.

One plan for the road runs through a parcel of land annexed into Glen Carbon several years ago. That piece of land, the Sunnyside Partnership, is a 5-acre tree farm owned by the Foucuk family. The family, which historically has been opposed to development of their farm and

surrounding area, have made their position clear to IDOT, Halfman said.

"But when we were actively buying the alignment, we bought mainly from willing sellers that listened to our offers," he said. "They made their feelings known early in the process that they were vehemently opposed to the development of their property. We didn't pursue it very hard."

"We're looking at other things. Our only recourse is to condemn them, and there is not pending condemnation, so there is a gap in the alignment right now," Halfman said.

Another plan has been criticized because it would not provide for even alignment with the Goshen section of the extension.

The problems are enormous. Engineers have suggested that the even alignment would, in addition to decimating the Foucuk property, under IDOT regulations necessitate the removal of the exist-

"Six months ago, the likelihood of the eastern side of that bypass being constructed in 20 years was minute," Niebur said, explaining the alignment would not be an immediate factor.

The traffic issues, Niebur said, are an immediate concern. Both roads are planned to open at the same time, and existing Route 159 cannot wait for a solution.

According to the comprehensive plan: "IL 159 is the most congested road in Madison County. It carries 27,000 vehicles daily north of the Center Grove intersection and 24,000 south of the spot. Typically, two-lane roads only carry 18,000 vehicles, but in congested conditions, a two-lane road with good intersections can easily carry up to 22,000 vehicles per day."

Some relief is in sight,

Halfman said. "(The bypass) is a fairly historic job. We've been buying land kind of hit-or-miss for decades. We already own a lot of land parcels in that area," he said. "We haven't been buy-

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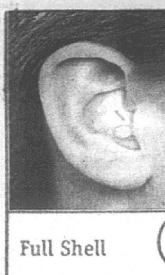
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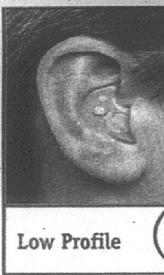
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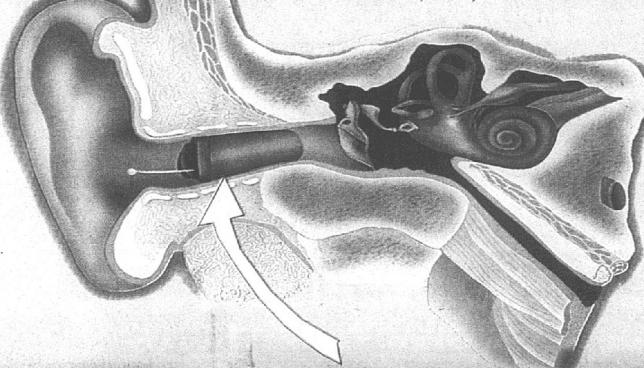
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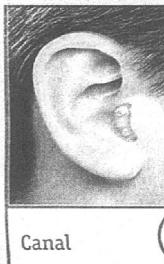
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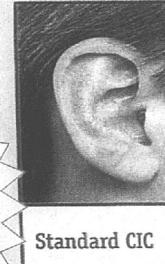
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Statement
Collinsville hammers
Lancers in soccer
 Page 4B

Sports

Big win
Granite City pinned
first loss on CBC
 Page 3B

Warriors snap losing streak

Break out with 2 wins

By Rick Broome
 Staff writer

The Granite ship found its balance this week and got on the winning track.

GIRLS TENNIS For the first time since its opening match against Florissant (Mo.) McCloskey North, the Warriors tennis team got a taste of victory.

On Monday, Granite hit the road and beat Bethalto Civic Memorial 5-2.

Julie LeMaster lost at No. 1 singles to Jessica Irwin 1-6, 6-1. Abby Hang 6-1, 6-1, then stole the momentum at No. 2, beating Sarah Muin 7-6, 6-1.

Freshman Tiffany Rath took down Jenny McDonough at No. 3 6-1, 6-1. Jamie Marburger lost to Katie Bartels 1-6, 6-1, and the match was tied.

The doubles teams carried the day for the Warriors. Beth Seibold and Kathryn Isom, reunited at No. 1 after a few

matches apart, knocked off Katie Rodgers and Amy Darr 6-3, 6-1. Krista Morton and Sarah Dettwiler beat Stephanie Haynes and Amber Bachhart 6-1, 6-1. Sarah Doty and Jen Jenkins completed the doubles sweep, defeating Jessica Klaus and Meghan Murbarger 7-5, 4-6, 7-2 (tiebreaker only).

Granite came right back and won on Tuesday, beating Roxana 6-1. Seibold and son Ben, Hills, Seibold and Kara Scammanhorn 7-6 (7-2), 6-2. Morton and Dettwiler knocked off Stacey Vassier and Sarah Ray 6-1, 6-1. Doty and Jenkins had problems with April Schlemmer and Diane Fink, winning 6-1, 6-4.

In singles play, Burdge beat Abby Hang 6-2, 7-6, and Ruth and Ruth and Ruth and Ruth dropped her match to Chrissy Cox in three sets 2-6, 7-6, 2-6. But most importantly, for the first time all season, No. 1

See WARRIORS, Page 5B



Tim Stephenson photo

No. 1 singles player Julie LeMaster won her first match of the season on Tuesday, beating Roxana's Jamie Marburger in straight sets.

Tigers take down Granite City in SWC tilt

Poor defense, missed chances fuel 3-0 loss to Edwardsville

By Rick Broome
 Staff writer

Granite City has been afflicted with Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde syndrome. The Warriors returned home Tuesday night and took down Richmond Heights (Mo.) CBC 1-0 with team-wide excellence.

But Thursday, Granite City took a 3-0 loss to the Warriors at Edwardsville and looked flat through 30 minutes in a 3-0 loss to the Tigers.

Granite gave Edwardsville a 10-point lead in the first half. The Warriors sent a pass from the midfield back into their own end, and the ball was misplayed by the defense.

Steve Demoul sent the ball away from four defenders. Demoul sent the ball ahead into the box, where Luke Krealmeyer was waiting to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead.

"We had the ball and a player makes an errant pass into the backfield, and that started the 3-0 lead," Gene Baker said. "It was just about not being ready to play. It's such an easy thing, but instead of being at midfield and heading forward, we are back in our own end

"We felt intimidated by them before, during and after the game. They are a good team, but we thought the play was pretty much even."

Gene Baker
 GCHS coach

and we have a big problem." The Tiger attack roared on at the 21 minutes in. Senior Josh Boyd made a solo run down the right side of the Granite third, blew past the defense, and headed for the goal. Boyd launched a hard, curling shot into the upper reaches of the net past keeper Justin Roehr.

The Warriors had a chance to break in the game late in the half. Phil Reader was yanked down in the Tigers box and Granite was awarded a penalty kick with less than two minutes remaining in the opening session.

Senior Jarod McMillian hit a good shot from the spot, but Tigers keeper Matt Gibson was waiting, leaping high to his left to punch the save.

Edwardsville saluted away the victory with 20 minutes to

See TIGERS, Page 3B



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City senior Ian Kessel (11) buried the lone score in Tuesday night's contest against CBC. For more on the game, see Page 3B.

1st win evades GCHS again

By Rick Broome
 Staff writer

The annual gridiron grudge match between Granite City and Collinsville was intensified this year when both teams came in winless.

The Warriors left the field in that condition, dropping a 14-6 decision to the Kahoks at home Friday night.

After 10 minutes of scoreless play in the first quarter — in which Collinsville had one possession of the end-and-out the Warriors sat on the Kahoks 1-yard line with a first-and-goal. But junior quarterback Franko mishandled the snap and turned the ball over, stifling the scoring opportunity.

The Kahoks drove down to the Granite 27 but failed to convert on fourth-and-four. Granite's possession stalled, and the Warriors were faced to punt. Wilson then began a 50-yard drive that ended in a 1-yard touchdown run through the middle by Eric Stewart.

The Kahoks led 7-0 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Warriors faced third-and-11 from their own 47. Franko hit a 26-yard Eric Weinhoff for a 26-yard completion and a first down.

Three plays later, Franko found senior Kevin Elliott in the endzone from 21 yards out.

But Fred Beyrau's extra-point attempt missed, and the Warriors trailed by one.

But Stewart quickly regained the momentum for Collinsville when he ran 21 yards to the Kahoks 62-yard line. Three plays later, Wilson followed his block to the end and the kick, Collinsville led 14-6.

"I just saw open ground and I ran for it," Stewart said about the return. "But I thought we already had momentum built up. It helped us settle. We have good heat offensive line and they make the holes for us. As running backs, we just run our best. The offense does their job."

Collinsville coach Tim Kane said that was the turning point in the game.

"That was huge," Kane said. "Not only for the field position, but that is just such a huge momentum swing."

See GRANITE, Page 4B

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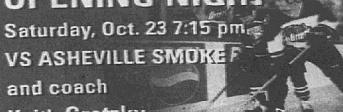
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Warriors hold off Baker's alma mater

Kessel nets lone goal as Granite City shuts out powerhouse CBC

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Gene Baker played beat the alma mater Tuesday night at the Gauntlet.

The Granite soccer boss took his squad up against Richmond Heights (Mo.) CBC, where Baker went to high school and came away with a 9-0 victory.

"The fact that I went to that school is always a big thing to me," Baker said. "The fact that they are the best team in the area and coming off of a bombing of (Creve Coeur, Mo.) DeSmet also counts."

The victory was additionally satisfying

coming after the Warriors dropped a 4-0 raspberry to Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin Saturday.

"I told the kids that when you play a heavyweight such as a classmate, it's kind of schedule, you can redeem yourself from a not-so-perfect game, such as the one up in Springfield," Baker said. "I told them to come back and played with a lot of heart in this game."

The Cadets laid siege to the Warriors defense in the first half, but keeper Justin Roehr and the backfield did firm. Roehr stopped CBC's best chance to score when, with three minutes left in the half, Ian Kessel broke clear into the box. Roehr held on the line and sprawled to smother

"Coach told us what to do, and we did it. He told us to play in the corners because they play defenders back and then two up top, and the space would be open in the corners. They were a great team, and we were able to get the win."

Osredker's shot.

For the game, the Warriors had only one corner kick to CBC's 14—but they made that one count. In the 54th minute, senior Jarod McMillian took a short feed on a set play and buried the ball into the Cadets' box.

Senior Ian Kessel ran onto the ball near the endline and unleashed a sharp left-footed blast into the upper reaches of the net.

"Coach was telling me to shoot it because I always cut it back," Kessel said. "So I just hit it."

Ian Kessel
Granite City senior

The Warriors got a big boost from senior Josh Peacher, who played what may have been his best game in the past two years.

"I think what Josh provided was a great deal of flexibility for this game," Baker said. "He played midfield, and then he moved to the back, and when we had to match up according to their change of system, and he held up real well."

"He defended well, he gave us some height and some speed back there. His overall game, but especially defensively, was very good, and we needed that."

We have been having trouble getting an additional back and I think he found the game the spot he had to play, out on the wing, was really important. I thought Josh did real well, make a strong contribution."

Baker acknowledged several players helped secure the victory.

"(Jeremy) Hickam and McMillian were great. I thought Mike (Smith) played with a great deal of heart," Baker said. "Richie Edwards was excellent and played did all kinds of things for us all the way. (Chad) Bridgeman marked (Kevin) Hudson right out of the game. And Justin Roehr was awesome. That's what we were looking for."

Tigers top Granite

Continued from Page 1B

play in the game. Josh Haines took a hard shot from the top of the box and hit the crossbar.

McMilleyer was again in the right spot to clean up, knocking a low shot past Roehr and a scrambling Granite defense.

"I think the goal, I don't think Justin was ready for it," Baker said. "So we give the kid good credit for being ready to shoot it. He hit a good ball."

Despite over 100 goals difference and the run of play most of the night, the Tigers were booked with six yellow cards, including two to senior Matt Artrip in the second half for taking down Ian Kessel.

"We missed some good opportunities in addition to the penalty kick," Baker said.

"With the six yellow cards, I think they are probably in a lot of trouble with their card situation. But our team needs to take more daily pride in itself, and we will get that."

The Warriors dropped to 4-2 in the regular season and 1-1 in the Southwestern Conference.

"They were a good team, and we just played terrible," McMilleyer said. "We may have been mentally and physically tired from the CBC game, but I don't think that was the reason we lost. I think that we just didn't play well, and we should have come out here and beaten these guys. We shouldn't have given up three goals. We just didn't come out right."

Baker said, "I want to compliment Edwardsville. They were intimidating. We felt intimidated by them before the game and after the game. They are a good team, but we thought the play was pretty much even. The difference was that they were going down to the other end and scoring, and we were not."

Granite was left vulnerable and the ranks of the defense were thinned when senior Jeremy Hickam went down 16 minutes into the game with a left knee injury.

"I went for the ball, and I went to the ground," Hickam said. "When I hit it, my toes hit the ground, and I felt a pop in my knee. I was working it out and everything, and then when I tried to get up, I kicked the ball, the pain came back."

Baker has been stressing the idea of playing one full week at a time. "After the game at home, Saturday with St. Charles County (Mo.) Francis Howell, this week presents the Hazelwood (Mo.) Central Tournament, a good tune-up for the state tournament later in the season, and the chance to redeem the past seven days."

"We have a good team, and the ranks of the defense were thinned when senior Jeremy Hickam went down 16 minutes into the game with a left knee injury.

"I went for the ball, and I went to the ground," Hickam said. "When I hit it, my toes hit the ground, and I felt a pop in my knee. I was working it out and everything, and then when I tried to get up, I kicked the ball, the pain came back."

"Then we play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We have at least three games next week in the tournament, and hopefully, we will rest."

In the group matches, the Warriors face Whitfield at 6 p.m. Monday, Spanish Lake (Mo.) Rosary at 6 p.m. Tuesday, and Alton at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. All games will be at Rosary High School in North St. Louis County.

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Warriors tennis team snaps streak

Continued from Page 1B

singles player Julie LeMaster got a victory, 6-4, 6-4, in a straight-set beating of Jamie Marburger. The result brought a huge sigh of relief from the Warriors' coaches.

"We were very happy that Julie LeMaster got her first win," Granite City coach Linda Ames said. "She played a really good match. She showed the spirit we have been looking for, she hustled a lot and played really well."

"Ashley Burdige and Tiffany Ratz are pulling out some strong matches and our doubles teams are solid. All six of them are playing really well. We think our line-up is stronger with Beth and Kathryn at No. 1 doubles. We are very happy with the way we played."

The Warriors turned around a lethargic streak which had seen them drop six matches in a row.

"That's the best week of tennis we have had," Ames said. "They played really, really well. We hit the ball very well. The girls did what we asked them to do, keeping the ball in play, serving well."

Linda Ames
GCHS tennis coach

serving well.

"Their attitudes were a little bit better, a little more positive and their concentration was better. We tried to correct some of their problems, and they worked to correct them. I think the level of competition was at our level, and we played well enough to win."

Granite will face Highland away on Monday and host Belleville Althoff on Tuesday in Wilson Park.

"They will both be tough matches," Ames said. "We will have to play extremely well to win."

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Sports

Granite City still seeks first win

Continued from Page 1B

because (Granite) was fired up. That was obviously a huge play that we needed at that time, and Eric did a real good job with it."

"Actually, we had our hands team on the field at the time, so we didn't necessarily have a return set up. So those guys did a nice job of picking up some people and creating a seam."

Granite offensive coordinator Darren DePew suggested that the return took the wind out of the Warriors' sails.

"The return was a big play," DePew said. "We had a breakdown on the return. We kind of had our heads up after we scored there, and that was a play that hurt us."

Franko started, but on

Sometimes, you have to overcome those things."

Senior starting pitcher Eric Marburger, out since the second week of the season with an injured shoulder, entered the game for the Warriors with eight strikes to play. Marburger was hit and re-injured the shoulder, forcing him to the sidelines.

"Zack was a little tender anyway," DePew said. "I think he got damaged a worse. It is just the fact that he got hit again, and it was tender. I don't think any further damage was done. When he got hit, he was out."

Franko started, but on

his second play from scrimmage, his pass landed

just off of his shoulder

and fell into the waiting

arms of Kahoks defender Tom Viviano, effectively

ending the game. "Zack is working at it and he is getting there," DePew said. "We just have to do a better job earlier in the game to get ourselves on top. It's hard to come from behind all the time. We had some breakdowns that put us behind, and we just have to work on getting on top."

The Warriors will again see the Kahoks this weekend, the whole purpose of the effort. The biggest thing is that our kids continue to work hard and believe in the things that we are doing. That first win is important to us, especially after the way we started off, losing some close games. To come in and win this one is a pretty good feeling for them."

ballclub. They have played people tight all year long, and we have played tight tonight. They were very physical, and they get off the ball real well. We finally came out and played a good game where we didn't make mistakes. We played focused all game long."

"I'd like to hope we can turn it around," DePew said. "The whole purpose of the effort. The biggest thing is that our kids continue to work hard and believe in the things that we are doing. That first win is important to us, especially after the way we started off, losing some close games. To come in and win this one is a pretty good feeling for them."

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Who is your favorite actress? _____
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Gas

By Brian Br
Staff writer

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Gall calls it quits after 40 years

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Professional athletes have put up some big numbers in St. Louis. Local sports fans are pretty familiar with the exploits of Hall of Fame honorees such as Stan Musial,

HORSE RACING Lou Brock, Dan Dierdorf and Jackie Smith.

But one local athlete has put up relatively modest numbers, but impressive Hall of Fame caliber numbers.

David Gall ended his career as a jockey Saturday night at Fairmount Park in Collinsville after a 40-year career.

Gall has 127 ridden more winners at Fairmount Park than other jockey. He is the fourth-winningest thoroughbred jockey of all-time, trailing only Preakness (6,835), Laffit Pincay Jr. (8,788) and Pat Day (7,550).

The 57-year-old Gall had 7,389 victories before the racing card Friday and Saturday night.

A soft-spoken man, Gall

never made much noise off the track about his achievements on the track. He did not ruffle many feathers, concentrated on racing and — of course — winning.

"I guess I would say I let my agent do all the selling, and I didn't frustrate myself with that," Gall said. "I just stuck to the riding."

Gall is not going quietly into the sunset of his career. He was still in the hunt to win the 1999 riding title and could have had six to 10 mounts on his last day of racing.

What Gall is attempting to go out on top before he gets burnt out.

"It's not as much fun as it used to be," Gall said. "You can only do something for so long before it gets repetitive."

Among the repetitive facets of Gall's career: His trips to the winner's circle.

"I like to have him," Fairmount Park general manager Brian Zander said.

"Anytime you can have a legend of the sport at your facility on a night-in and night-out basis, you are pretty

fortunate. We have been very, very lucky. We wish David very well."

"The up side is if you are a young jockey thinking about coming to Fairmount Park, there's 120, 130 races a year now that are waiting for somebody else to win. Every once in a while door closes for someone but opens for someone else."

Gall has not only won riding titles at Fairmount Park but also had the national marks in 1979 (479 winners) and 1981 (376 winners).

Gall's reputation allowed even novice bettors at Fairmount to become familiar with the standard advice: "If you don't know which horse to bet, pick a horse ridden by Dave Gall."

"I've heard that a lot," Zander said. "Of course, what that really does is puts a little bit of pressure on him. David because what would happen is he might be on a horse that maybe with any other jockey might be 10-to-1 odds with an outside chance to win. However, because David is on

the horse now all of sudden he is 5-1, 3- or 9-1."

"A lot of times what they don't understand is, it is the public that creates the odds. By being on a horse a lot of times, who maybe the horse didn't merit it was a little tough. But, despite that, he is still one of the top five riders of all time."

Gall has proven resilient in recent years, fighting through injuries to continue pursuing his career. But the time and toll in recovering from the injuries were among the reasons for his retirement.

"That's one of the reasons," said Gall, who suffered a broken jaw and broken ribs in 1997 when a mount broke its leg.

In 1998, he fractured his collarbone in a mishap at the starting gate.

Gall plans to continue working with horses at some point, but he is not yet sure what his role will be.

"It's about time, isn't it? It's been a long, long time," Gall said. "I decided early this spring that I was going to finish the meet. I'm going to take a vacation, go to the beach and do other things. I don't know what I can do well; I haven't done anything else. This is all I've ever done."

Warriors pin losses on Alton, 3 others

GCHS rebounds after tough week

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The Warriors reformed the links in their chain and put to together two solid

vic-

tories this week.

Tuesday, the Warriors hosted Mayscouth and O'Fallon and shot 152 to come away with the victory. The Panthers were second at 165, followed by

Mayscouth, a distant third at 185.

Dan Harper led the way for Granite City, shooting an even 28. Jeff Jordan carded a 37 and senior Ty Suhre a 38.

Brett Briggs scored a 41. Ryan McAtee and Brett Solberger shot 42 each, followed by Ryan Harrison (44) and Jason Dickerson (45).

On Thursday, the Warriors avenged an early-season beating, topping Alton by three strokes, 155-158.

Collinsville came in third with 172.

This time it was Ryan McAtee, joggling the lead score. McAtee had a hole-in-one last week, shot a 36. Briggs and Harper each shot 39. Suhre and Solberger had 41, and Jordan had 42. Dickerson added a 44 for the Warriors, who improved to 12-3 on the season.

"That was one of the best wins of the season," Granite City coach Boone Chaney said. "We did a good job in defeating Alton, and then beat them again in the first tournament (the Redbird Classic on Aug. 23) to open the season. They are considered to be the best team in the area this year, so it was a good win."

After a lackluster week that saw them drop to their unlabeled status, the Warriors were happy to pounce on the home green of Arlington.

"We had a bad week last

week," Chaney said. "But

we rebounded very well. We played at home this week

and away last week, and we always play better at home."

After O'Fallon's Panther Classic Saturday, the Warriors have two more at Arlington next week: Tuesday against Belleville East and East St. Louis and Thursday against Bettendorf Civic Memorial and Marion. Both matches start at 4 p.m.

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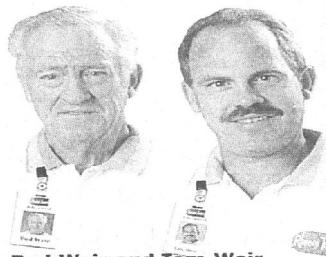
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Mitsubishi freshens up face of Montero Sport

By Tom Strongman

Mitsubishi's Montero Sport has been given a face lift for the 2000 model year, plus the top-of-the-range Limited now sports the 200-horsepower 3.5-liter V-6 engine.

The Montero Sport is slightly smaller, lower and costs less than its bigger brother, the full-size Montero. The four-cylinder engine and manual gearbox offered in the base model are gone, for now. A 3.0-liter V-6, 172 horsepower, V-6 and automatic transmission are standard in all but the Limited, which gets a 3.5-liter engine.

Available in ES, LS, XLS and Limited models, starting prices range from \$22,927 for a two-door ES to \$31,357 for a four-wheel-drive Limited.

Our test vehicle, from Mitsubishi's press pool, was pearl white Limited, and its monochromatic paint scheme was most attractive. Front and integrated side door handles and front and rear bumpers were the same color as the body, and with dark-tinted rear windows it looked like an off-road limousine.

The redesigned grill and front bumper enhance its rugged appearance and give it the look of a bulldog in a tuxedo. A wide band of chrome around the grill and the highly polished, 16-inch alloy wheels reinforce the formal look.

The Limited's 3.5-liter, SOHC V-6 is quite a nice engine. An intake system tuned to enhance low-speed torque enables it to respond strongly to the throttle at the slowest of speeds, which is crucial for getting a vehicle of this heft under way. Items such as a self-diagnosing alternator, for early warnings of trouble, and a full-

web girdle" that reduces engine vibrations by adding support to the crankshaft area, contribute to making this engine more civilized and user-friendly.

The five-speed manual transmission is no longer offered, so the automatic comes in all models. The transmission has a sport shift pattern to the driver's style as well as normal conditions. If a driver accelerates hard all the time, the transmission will hold each gear longer before it shifts to extract maximum performance.

If a driver accelerates more casually, the transmission will shift sooner for smoother transitions between gears.

A winter tire option for the transmission to start in second gear so it doesn't provoke wheel spin on slippery pavement.

This transmission technology is similar to that used in the Diamante and Galant sedans. Interior upgrades are minor for 2000 as well. The interior paneling now has a two-tone color scheme, cup holders are integrated into the center console and a power outlet is located in the cargo area.

The dark, on-top, light-on-the-bottom instrument panel reduces the inside of the vehicle feel larger while reducing glare onto the windshield.

Mitsubishi reports that the seats have been "ergonomically improved" and they're comfortable. My only gripe has to do with the seating position. The seats are mounted fairly close to the floor and that requires a legs-out sitting position that is less comfortable than a more upright one would be.

The "greenhouse," or window area, is not as

tall as the regular Montero, yet visibility is fine. The large rear hatch has a giant back window that is not only attractive but provides a wide rear view.

The roof is low, relative to the seats, which means you quickly learn to duck your head when sitting in.

The fact that the Montero Sport is built on a truck-like ladder frame that sits pretty high also contributes to the passenger compartment's low height.

A four-link rear coil suspension has been added to the rear axle to improve ride quality as well as off-road stability. A limited-slip differential is standard on the Limited and optional on the XLS.

Even though the ride was a bit firm, it keeps the vehicle from feeling top heavy, and that adds to the sense of security in turns.

Around back, the large tailgate opens wide to reveal two sets of storage compartments under the tailgate. The space doesn't go to waste, and these shallow bins are useful for securing small items you don't want to be seen. Small tie-down hooks are recessed into the floor.

The split-folding 60/40 back seat has to have the bottom cushions tumbled forward, and the headrests removed, before the back can fold forward.

The base price of the four-wheel-drive Montero Sport Limited was \$31,357. The only option is leather upholstery and heated seats. The sticker price of our test vehicle was \$33,047.

The warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

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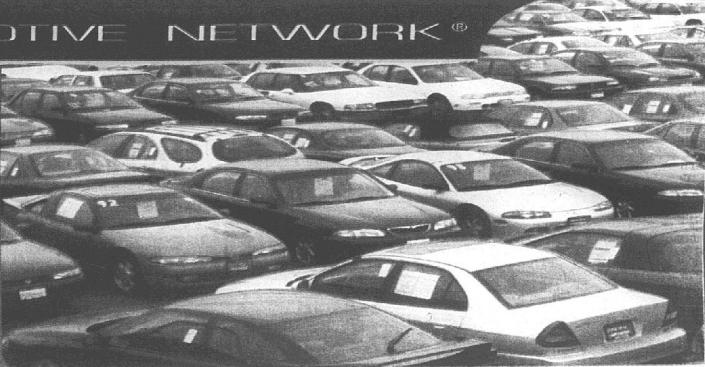
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includes flexible level of

health, dental and life

insurance. Qualified ap-

plicants are invited to

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for consideration.

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YEARS, cathedral ceiling &
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pantry, all appliances
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YEARS, cathedral ceiling &
many extras, large breakfast
pantry, all appliances
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& VICINITY

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2385

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
4510

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EDWARDSVILLE

139 YORK,
COLONIAL

CUSTOM HOME JUST 3
YEARS, cathedral ceiling &
many extras, large breakfast
pantry, all appliances
in working lower level
landscaped home, see lot
5100. \$19,900. Call 656-2654

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GRANITE CITY

& VICINITY

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AND HARMLESS PEOPLE,
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MOBILE/MFR'D

HOMES FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

LOUIS

METRO AREA

1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
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4510

2405

MOBILE/MFR'D

HOMES FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

LOUIS

METRO AREA

1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
4510

2410

MOBILE/MFR'D

HOMES FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

LOUIS

METRO AREA

1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
4510

2415

MOBILE/MFR'D

HOMES FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

LOUIS

METRO AREA

1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
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4510

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MOBILE/MFR'D

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ILLINOIS

LOUIS

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1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
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MOBILE/MFR'D

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ILLINOIS

LOUIS

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
4510

2430

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ILLINOIS

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1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
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many extras, large breakfast
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2440

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ILLINOIS

LOUIS

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1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
4510

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MOBILE/MFR'D

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ILLINOIS

LOUIS

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1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
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LOUIS

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old. 912-9245

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
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MOBILE/MFR'D

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
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1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
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GRANITE CITY

& VICINITY

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old. 912-9245

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HOMES FOR SALE

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METRO AREA

1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
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2490

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ILLINOIS

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1011 NORTH 70TH; 2 STORY,
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 SQ.
Financing available. (618) 299-
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